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dentals really understand what is indisillusioning, conclusions of Dr. Hutchdisillusioning conclusions of Dr. Hutchthe first place, an empire that has endured forty centuries and has a history for thirty centuries, that covers 4,000,000 square miles and governs 490,000,000 human beings, is not going to be radically changed, because the Manchu dynasty, is apparently safe for one more generation from the attacks of its hereditary enemies, the Mings. As a study in personal ascendency, the explanation of the power of Tzu-Hsi, the Dowager Empress, is perinaps unsurpassed in modern times. From the surpassed in modern times. From the surpassed in modern times. From the surpassed in modern times of Canton to the throne at Peking measures a distance that would be inconceivable in the West, and could benefits. Playgrounds, if it may be so Richmond Times-Dispatch. "BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

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aken place which cannot fail to im- help largely to accomplish press even the inert and heretofore The Play Congress, which had its inchangeable bulk that we know as second annual session in September, moves he Chinese empire. For better or was a striking evidence of the imporworse, these changes have definitely fant place which the playground has who opened mines, established fronworks, introduced Western methods for that many men should look sadly back farming, and really loosed the leaven in their middle age and say, with John of Western civilization, which will inevitably work strange havec with the

China will adopt Western ideals and standards throughout. A constitutional government is not within the range of possibility for several generations, and that it is not easy to fix preceding to the club, "My friend," began the seedy stranger. "Nothing doing," interrupted the solid clitten. "I don't want a cent." "That a liberal playground appropriation is not within the range of the possibility for several generations, and this time is regretable but the first time is regretable. possibility for several generations, and this time is regrettable; but the comcomminally, at least, China will con- mitted's recommendation for such an tinue an autocracy. But the desire for appropriation in the next Western inventions, the practical utiliof the railroad and the telegraph, long step forward. he extraordinary demand for newspapers which China has witnessed in the last few years, the quickened tasts for manufacturing and the certainty that the territorial integrity of China will be mainfained—all seem to point, for a generation at least the second case. for a generation at least, to the strengthening of the hands and the On account of his tender years, the German. the activity of the viceroys rather than to the re-establishment of an Oriental despotism.

Indeed, the position of the Empero as the Son of Heaven, who dwells aloof in the sacred precincts of his Peking his department—the largest in the his-palace, impedes, if it does not preciude, him from establishing that discretary of State. Nothing succeeds like success. ract control which would be essential if the powers of the viceroys are to be lessened. Rebellions like the great three months," notes the Washington Tai-Ping outbreak in 1856 or the Boxer ever return to a country for which he disturbances a few years ago will acustiless come and go, and Chine will wend her own way to her own has a membership of either some 1.284, predestined end, forgetful and unheeding of the little boy who if he lives. ing of the little boy who, if he lives, will some day be the Emperor of China because his great-aunt saw fit to make him so.

The Chinese problem from the American standpoint is how to exchange graphical errors are turning cortain historic newspapers into hysteric to pursue the details of a court in- newspapers. trigue.

Joe Cannon and Jim Sherman, as presiding officers of the two congressional chambers, will illustrate with peculiar force the beauties of a Republican government. mankind will doubtless continue its quest for health. The methods of New search have varied from the witchbeaten tomtoms of West Africa to the child sacrifices on the Ganges. The zest capacity of the human mind for regimens seems infinite. Old Rome's removing marines from warships. Now regimens seems infinite. Old Rome's removing marines from warships. Now regimens seems infinite. Old Rome's removing marines from warships. Now regimens seems infinite. Bath, England, just as New York and London to-day send pilgrims to Hom. Kuiser burg or Aix-les-Bains. But neither now nor twenty centuries ago were those who sought cures in foreign lands willing to forego the wines and foods at home that made such excurrions desirable. However, the desire for health is not limited to the very rich, and those who could not travel have been willing to try almost any tincily a cry from the political tombs. romedy at home.

The past twenty years have been the golden age for faddists. To walk Chancellor Day,

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I've tooked me look you didn't see,
I've thought no thought you didn't
fren—
Could Intimacy closer be
Than our old friendship, Rade, has

Deep in your heart a secret lies Which I have never fethorned yet, Behind your old metallic eyes is hid a truth I cannot get.

Whe ist you search me out with steam.

And when it's freezing 'round this

spot. Remain as cold as new fee cream? H. S. H. BACK AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH.

this such hearings as that last night purtleipated in by private citizens and representatives of various societies, Dispatch.—Washington Hernid.

"Why do all the men who ride motor-poles look allies?" asks the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The Cleveland Leader moves to amend by striking out "all the," "who and "look allies."—Eris (Pa.) Dis-

Stuart Mill: "I nover was a boy."

So many urgent Anancial demands — Houston Chronicle.

press upon a growing city ilke Rich- On a Street Corher.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

paragraphers are directed to leave regent Prince Pu-Yi alone. Let the lad grow up to become meat for the shortliners of the second generation.

The longest clock pendulum in the world is at St. Chad's Shrewsbury. Eng. It is twenty-two feet in length, and the ball weighs 200 pounds. Postmaster-General Meyer, having

All those who are friends indeed are not necessarily friends in need. For instance, there are the friends of the Dingley tariff.

Ellin Root makes it plain that the New York senatorship may approach him at any time without fear of get-ting a few kicks in the face.

We say once more that if Mrs. Gunof the pursuit has, however, remained ness were a real lady she would come unchanged through it all, because the

"Chancellor Day will remain

It seems to be about up to the Kalser to announce a few African number trips for 1902.

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Rhymes for To-Day.

LINES TO A MODERN SPHINK, A H. dear old Radiator mine.

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How wrapt my life has been with thee!

Flow many days of rain or shine yound you've shared this little room with me!

their annual consump-some modern Hercules, Just as the architect designed: Long years you've been an Iron bride To one who has no other kind.

tired beings try to sit up hours out of the twentya Napoleon is said to have For all five whined and mused and cured.

of both existing needs and potential hencits. Playgrounds, if it may be so put, can stand on their own legs. They alter the motoreveles look exactly are quite able to win their way on Miwakee Serifael. They do at Consult an occult.— Miwakee Serifael, their merits as embodying a sound and attractive proposition. The present explained with the proposition; and the straight of lightness, we suppose—acquainted with the proposition; and the straight the straight the proposition of the suppose.—

MERELY JORING.

"Quite right. Thirty years ago he be-r looking for a lot of calamities that yen't happened yet."—Washington Her-

Expensive to Mankind,

annual tained so much trouble?"

"A bandbox, my son,"—Pittsburg Post,

Is inquiries completed, the Russian gov-ermment has decided to order an airship from M. Lebaudy, the Franch constructor, Lord Brassey, the great English author-ity on naval matters, is seventy-two years old, but he is devoting himself to studying

weigns 200 pounds.

A patent has been granted on a syringe-like machine for injecting poisons around the roots of weeds without injuring surrounding vegetation.

With the exception of Piedmont, olive on is preduced in practically overy part of Italy. The crop is subject, however, to very radical variations.

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There are so few files in Engiand that there is a regular business in importing dried ones from South America for food for pruitry and captive birds and fish.

The exports of cashew nuts from India during 1997 was \$.507 hundredweight, valued at about 366,566. Bombay and Madras were the principal ports of exports.

Scientific men throughout the world are inisrested in the expedition of Dr. Waldemar Joceison, noted archeologist and ethnologist, to Kamachatka and the Aleutian Islands.

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Winslow Homer, one of the greatest of American genre painters, has done no work for a year on account of his grief over the loss of valued family heiricoma and relics which were stolen by burgiars from his house in Scarboro, Me.

A gift of 11,877 volumes of historical, biographical, scientific, classical and other works from the library of the late Richard Ashurst Bowle, of Philadelphia, has been made to Harvard College by Edward D. Brandegee, of Brookine. The gift is to be Known as the Weld Memorial in memory of Mrs. Brandegee's grandfather, William Fletcher Weld, a benefactor of the college.

On the Safe Side,

During the recent Mississippi gubernatorial campaign the Hon, Jeff Truly
was one of the unsuccessful aspirants
for the majority suffrage of his fellow
citizens, says Representative John
Sharp Williams. Prohibition doctrines
figured in the struggle and seemed
very important to a Methodist minister.

ter.
"Brother Truly," said the minister,
"I want to ask you a question, Do
you ever take a drink of whiskey?"
"Befo' I answer that," responded the
wary Brother Truly, "I want to know
whether it is an inquiry or an invitation."—Cleveland Leader.

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Foraker's belated statement is distinctly a cry from the political tombs.

William finds his position shifting from that of an Emperor to that of a Chancellor Day.

Law Must Be Surreme.

Whatever the crimes of blacks or of whites, the State of Illinois through its highest official agency escapes responsibility. It does not temporize. It offers no excuses for anybody. It does not cringe in the presence of the meb. It commands peace, and it leaves politics and future elections to take care of themselves. To make itself understood its troops are supplied with ball cartridges and they have orders to use them. In no other way is it possible to have a government of law and institute.—New York World.

The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontenoy

How Pence In the Balkans Was Secured How Peace in the Balkana Was Secured.

ING VICTOR EMMANUEL. of
whom little has been heards in
connection with the crisis in
the Balkans, has contributed
unobtrustively in no small degree to the maintenance of
beacs, for when the Czar summoned
king Peter's hopeful sen and her to
St. Petersburg to inform him that Russla would not countermore or tolerate
any provocation of Austria by Servia,
and thus inflicted a coid-water double
upon the war fever which had been
reging with such violence at Beigrade,
King Victor Emmanuel undertook a
similar task in connection with Montenegro, which was even enjenvoring
to excell Servia in prevoking Austria
into reprisals. The King wrote to his
graber in serve.

Prince Charles Kinsky, so miebrated throughout Europe as a sportsman, having broken almost every bone in his body steeplechasing, and ridden a move which has been decided upon to throw open the doors of the club move widely than heretofore, with the object of bringing in new blood and increasing the membership. Twenty-five years ago the Jockev Club at Vienna was the most exclusive institution of the kind in the world, and blacess of the blood was as indispensable to election as to presentation at court or admission to the inner circles of the Vienness great world. Sport, however, is a great leveley, and acquaintances or inimating in connection with the racing stable and the bunding field are sometimes very useful in furthering social ambitions. Thus it happened that the Levantine Baltazzis, whose name afterwards became so very consideratin connection with the tragedy that cost the Emperor the life of his only son at Meyerling, were able to get into the Jockey Club, despite their absence of any ancestral qualifications. Once the barriers were thus let down, of course, others followed, and in course of time the Jockey Club became the which is easily true that he can be no greater the circumstances, to be incompatible with the high effice which he held, and still holds. In connection with the law period court, since it is he who is bliggit to runs upon the qualifications the candidates for presentation, and determine when it is necessary to runsy any period of the many developments of the candidates or presentation, and determine when it is necessary to runsy any of the second of the many of the candidates of the candidates

Prince Montenuovo, who is the greatgrandson of Emperor Prancis, last
ruler of the Holy Roman Empire
and a grandson of Empress Marie
Louise of France by her second marriage, was succeeded as president by
Prince Charles Kinsky, who, as I have
mentioned above, may rightly be considered as the foremost, and certainly
the most famous, sportsman in Austria.
Now he in turn is resigning, on
arounds whien are calculated to yet
further impair the prestige of this
noted club, for, of course, by consenting to still further and more extensive
sacrifices of the former exclusiveness
for which it was celebrated, it loses
its name as the most blue-blooded institution in the world. No steps will
be taken to elect a successor to Prince
Kinsky until the general meeting in
February, and meanwhile the duties
will be fulfilled by the vice-president,
who happens to be Prince Francis

any man that contributes to the wel-fare of the turf and to the furtherance of the sport of racing by maintaining a racing stable and running his horses in a cleanly fashion should be elected. In England some of the leading raci-ng men, who are justly regarded as pillars of the turf, and who have kept up splendid racing stables for years, have never succeeded in being elected to the Jockey Cub. despite royal espousal of their candidature.

Old Lady Margaret Charteria's said of Cahir Castle, her grand old place and large estate in Tipperary, is probably due to the fact that knone of her children or grandchildren is individually rich enough to keep the place up, and that, under the circumstances, sho considers that it would be fairer to them for her to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the land act to sell her Irish property, so as to be able to divide the money in relatively equal shares between her sons and daughters. The sale may also be taken as an indication that none of her children will put forward any pretension to the domain thanony of Cahir, which was created in 1813 in favor of an illegithmate brother of that "Black" Earl of Ormonde, who is on record as having boxed the ears of Gueen Elizabeth's favorite, Dudley, Earl of Loicester, in her presence without her daring to reprove him; who crushed the house of Desmond, and in whose days the great courtyard of his Irish heme, Killienny Castle, is said to have "run red with kindred but rebellious blood."

The Lord Cahir of the beginning of the inheteenth century was raised to the earldom of Glengall, and his son and second and last Earl of Glengall died in 1853 without male issue, leaving an only daughter—namely, Lady Margaret Butter—who married a few weeks later the late Richard Chatterist, and brought forth a cigaratte box. He is a ci

second brother of the now aged Earl f Wemyss.

It was at the time believed that with no death of Lady Margaret's father li lis honors had become extinguished. But since then it has been ascerained that, while there is no doubt so the lapse of the earldom of Glenail, yet that the old barony of Cahiras created with remainder to heirstearn, and the result has been that uite a number of pretenders, most of hom bearers of the name of Butter, are come forward to claim the barony at onestion. In fact, there is a man of the name of Joseph Lawrence Butter, who lives in Wandle Rond, Croyon, near London who styles himself "Lord Cahis," although the grace on the family by adding that way agrous "peerages" and standard

tire of his existance, Of course Lady Margaret's children and grandchildren would have probably very fair chances of establishing their claims to the barony of Cahir. But it is, as

noticing it.

The daughter called to him and he saw the moth and removed it. Then holding it by the wings with one hand he delved with the other into a pocket and brought forth a cigaratte box. He opened the box and popped the moth inside, then he put the box in his pocket.

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Manassas, Va., November 18th.

"Never Again."

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I beg to say, judging from on the outside, there are many Demodal crats who blame Mr. Bryan for the defeat of the ticket at the late election. To a layman observer it is inconceivable that any other result should have been expected. Not, however, that Mr. Bryan though heavily handicapped, did not stand as good a chance of winning as any other Democrat, but that under prevailing conditions it was simply impossible to elect any Democrat.

Strange as it may appear, during his entire career as an aspirant for the office of President, Mr. Bryan had a larger following than any other Democrat in the United States, but like Henry Clay, James G. Blaine and others, he could never command enough votes to land him in the Whits House. Admitting that Mr. Bryan had a larger following than any other benovation to be carried, it must all be kept sold days, "hired girls" were only paid \$5, or at most, \$7 per month.—Exchange.

Flacing the Unemployed.

Placing the Unemployed is nothing new in European of the office of President, Mr. Bryan had a larger following than any other benovated by the could not have been nominated, I am, nevertheless, fully convinced of the treatment of the problem European countries recumize these could never command the problem and the problem European of the probl

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An army of unemployed is nothing new in Europe, and Great Britain. France and Germany have furnished valuable experience in the management of temporary relief. In their treatment of the problem European countries recognize three classes of the unemployed—the unemployable the unemployable. For the employable and the employable. For the employable and the employable of these offices, Over \$i.,000 persons are placed in situations every year by the German bureaus. In France all towns of 10,000 inhabitants or over are compelled to maintain public employment bureaus.—Philadelphia Press.

Every Day May Be a Sunday.

Sunday and Day are the names of two farmers near Martinton. Sunday has five sons and Day five daughters. Three of the Sunday boys have already married Day girls. With the other two brothers courting the remaining sisters, it looks as though every Day would be Edinday by and by—Indianapolis News-